ICE-WATER

HIS TUG WAS OVERLOADED.

Capt. Hyde, of the III-Fated Nicol, Admits This to the Inspectors.

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intances of the missing exulry was held, however, was too small pass accommodate the crowd, and only witnesses under examination and orters were admitted.

I did not see the inspection certificate of the Nicol, and did not know how many she was entitled to carry, nor was I told by any one." "Did you carry any liquor on board?" "Yes. The Club took on board ino cases of beer, one quart of whiskey and 400 pounds of jee. It was sold for the benefit of the Club. Only two kegs were emptied when the tug went down. I did not see any drunkenness among the passengers.

overloaded in violation of law.

yw many men did the Nicol have ard?" asked Mr. Mott.

tween seventyfive and eighty, it is sed."

'we many was she licensed to carry?"

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that is true I don't see why they to t responsible and should not be ed. Their action, if complained of tunited States Inspector of Steam is or any other person, would probesult in proceedings against them

y the District-Attorney.

"I have not looked the matter up, and on't know whether it is a case for the tate or Federal prosecuting officers.

Thou and time to warn the passengers to get over on the starboard side, didn't you?

"Yes. I yelled to them twice. The last time I cried out: 'For God's sake, get on the other side of the boat.'

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Pilot Kelly a Guset, Only.

hile the accident occurred on the high as which would make it a United tee offense, yet the overloading took ce at the wharf, which might give State jurisdiction."

The Federal authorities will probably it the result of the inspectors in y before taking action.

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crew.

Charles Richardson, of Philadelphia, a passenger on the steamer Algonquin, who witnessed the struggles of the Nicol with the heavy seas just before she sank, was next called.

Exonerates Captain and Crew.

mot see any drunkenness among the passengers.

"I can't say that the crew or officers of the tug were intoxicated, but I saw three buckets of beer go into the plot-house. I can't say who drank it."

Subsequently the witness said that Capt. Hyde had refused to take a drink with him and he gave him a cigar. This was in response to a question which the captain was permitted to ask him.

When asked why the passengers ran to the port side of the vessel and thereby precipitated the accident, Kirchner said.

"If they had remained on the other side of the boat they would have been washed overboard. The sea was breaking over the left side of the vessel in big waves, and it looked dangerous for any one to be there."

Kirchner said in conclusion that his arrangements with the Company for chartering the tug were made in writing, but that he had lost the papers.

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At the request of "The Evening World" reperters Tender Nelson signalled repeatedly to the diver to come to the surface, they fearing t

against the side of the tug, or the iron ladder and been seriously injured, if not killed. Even as it was the feat was one fraught with peril. Diver Rice brought up a handful of white sand and said the bottom was ail like that, and as smooth as a board.

After a breathing spell of a few minutes, Diver Rice said the wreck was right side up and listed over. Said he:

"I was preparing to clamber aboard when the life line threw me off my feet." I could see but very little, though the outline of the upper part of the wreck appeared jagged. This I could see by looking upward."

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He Makes Another Descent.

Diver Rice then desired to have his helmet put on so that he could go down again while the direction of the wreck was fresh in his mind. His request was compiled with, and he disappeared with a spiash. Again the trail of air bubbles showed that Rice had fixed the location of the wreck correctly in his mind, as he started off boldly in the same direction whence he was pulled but a few minutes before.

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deck-house picked up, as parts of the CHILDREN ARE DRAGGED IN.
No bodies were found to-day by the beach patrol.

No more bodies of victims of the tug
Neod disaster have yet been recovered,
but one of the reported missing men has
turned up, safe and sound.
He is William Meere, of 622 Hicks
street, Brooklyn, who has informed
"The Evening World" by letter that he
and his friend, John Quinn, who was at
first, also reported among the missing,
are alive and well.

The list of missing, however, still remains at forty, for to it is added the
name of Augustus Murphy, who worked
at 22 Whitehall street. He is believed to
have been drowned.

A Daughter and Two Sens in a

Divorce Mess.

The Girl Against Her Mother and
Sons Against Father.

The suit of Charles Dreyer, for an

have been drowned. Watching the Beach for the Dead. LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 27.—No bodies have been washed ashere here since that of Andrew Weisler, Monday, Undertaker and Deputy Ceroner Will-iam Morris is constantly receiving vissince that of Andrew Weisler, Monday, Undertaker and Deputy Coroner William Morris is constantly receiving visits from people who come here in search of their lost ones—some looksing for their fathers and brothers looking for their fathers and brothers.

Each visitor leaves a description or photograph of the missing one for identification, Many telegrams and letters also are being received.

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This time the answers to tender Nelson's signals came more promptly. It was evident from this alone that Rice did not again care to have his movements interfered with.

One hour and twenty minutes after Rice's second dive he signalled to be pulled up. He had a narrow escape this time from being dashed against the iron ladder, his helmet just grazing it. His helmet was quickly unscrewed and Rice came on board.

Could See No Bodies.

He said that he had gone carefully over the ground on both sides of the wreck, thinking perhaps that bodies might have been backed up either by the tide or the eddies against the hill. He had seen no bodies nor any traces of any.

"After examining the wreck," said Rice "I half circled the tug on one side, and there did the same thing on the other side, and felt my way about for about six undred feet in a circle, scarching for any hing that might have been systematically robbing houses the ringleader of a gang of men who have been systematically robbing houses the ringleader of a gang of men who is have been systematically robbing houses the ringleader of a gang of men who is have been systematically robbing houses the ringleader of a gang of men who is have been systematically robbing houses the ringleader of a gang of men who have been systematically robbing have been systematically robbing have been systematically robbing have been systematically robbing bave been systematically robbing have been systematically robbing boated within the boundaries of the groundaries of the grow were to could within the boundaries of the grow of the street police at within the boundaries of the grow of the street police at within the boundaries of the grow o

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Capt. Hyde's Story.

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absolute divorce from Marie Dreyer, was heard by Judge Dugro, in the Special Term of the Supreme Court to-day, Dreyer, the plaintiff, appears to be about fifty years old. He is a native

about fifty years old. He is a native of France, and seems to be a man of superior education.

He testified that he was married to the defendant in Paris, Jon. 9, 1872, and that three children resulted from the marriage.

Mrs. Caroline Gilsey, a daughter, a remarkably preity woman about twenty years old, was accompanied to court by her husband. She swore that her mother had been guilty of improper conduct with the co-respondent. Kanier Lemonnier, and that she had been compelled to leave home because of her mother's behavior. She said her mother had lived at 72 Washington square with Lemonnier.

On Friday last fifteen-year-old Aman da Diezeleti entered the employ of Henry Kern, who keeps a candy store at E1 Seventh street, as a domestic. The girl adeges that on the second day Kern approached her, revolver in hand

Kern approached her, revolver in hand, and threatened to kill her if she made an outcry. He then knocked her down and, she alleges, attempted to criminally assault her. She struggled desperately with Kern and managed to get away. She went at once to the Fifth street police station and reported the matter to Capt. Cross.

Detectives Lang and Taylor investigated the girls story and last night went to arrest Kern. The latter resisted arrest, and Joseph Ochsner, twenty-two years old, of 158 Seventh street, and Frederi's Zwingle, nineteen years old, of 18 Allen street, went to his assistance. They were also arrested. In the Essex Market Police Court to-day Justice Hogan held Kern for examination. He denies the charge. His would-be rescuers were fined \$10 each.

DID HE KIDNAP THE GIRL?

Von Boeckman Held for Keeping Prisoner a Young Immigrant. Gustave F. Von Boeckman, of 423 East Ninth street, was arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court to-day charged with having spirited away an immigrant girl, fifteen years old, named Vaeley Lange, and keeping her a prisoner some place against her will. The charge was made by Rev. Paul Sommerlatte, of the Harbor Missionary Reformed Church.

The latter said that the girl disappeared two days ago from a boardinghouse where she was employed as a servant. Von Boeckman he claimed, boarded in the same house with the girl, he was the last one seen with her and they had often been seen together on the street. The clargyman claimed that Von Boeckman, who was married but separated from his wife, had put the girl in a furnished room.

The prisoner, who denied knowing any thing of the girl's whereabouts, was remanded for examination.

SEAGRIST WILL CONTEST.

Was Not of Sound Mind. Objections to the probate of the will of the late ex-Alderman Nicholas Seagrist, were filed with Probate Clerk Washburn Friday and Saturday only. to-day. The contestants are Mary A. Straus and Barbara Harris, relatives of the deceased ex. Alderman, and it is said that othe relatives will also file objections.

Ex-Alderman Sengrist died several weeks ago leaving most of his estate to his niece. Theresa Signist. The will is dated April 14, 1891. The contestants say that the will offered for probate is not the last will of the deceased; that it was not executed by his own free will and that at the date of execution the testate was not of sound mid.

tor was not of sound mind. The value of the estate is not known. CHLOROFORMED HER FAMILY Then Miss Witten Eloped from Her

Father's Roof. (Br Associated Press)
PAINTSVILLE, Ky., June 27—Heler Witten, the pretty daughter of William witten, a prominent farmer, living four

ALLEGED OPIUM JOINT. Detectives Found an Inmate with

West Thirty-ninth street, was held 24 West Thirty minth street, was held in \$366 buil for maintaining a flat for opium-smoking, at Jefferson Market Court to-day. Her place was raided last night by Detectives Hay and Curry, of the West Thirty-seventh street station. "John Brown" was the name given by a man, and Ida Palmer by a woman found in the flat.

Miss Palmer was discharged for lack of cyclence. The man was found with an opium layent beside him. Detecof evidence. The main was found an option law out beside him. It live flay testified that the bowl of one was not, and the man was a \$200 tail for smoking.

JAPANESE CAN'T VOTE. Justice Cott Decides the Shebats

DOSTON, June 25.—in the United State Freuit Court to-day Judge Colt hands: lown his decision in the noted Shebat. saito case, which was an application of a native Japanese for naturalization and denied the application.

In his decree of denial, Judge Colt says: "The Japanese, like the Chinese, belong to the Mongolian race, and the question presented is whether they are included in that term of the Revised Statutes, "white persons."

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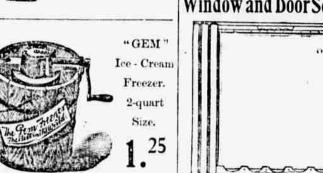
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(Is Angels' Press)

PITTSHURG, June 27.—A suit in equity as bringing at Economy, where Teed and his "angels' are to be domiciled.

CAUGHT A BOSTON BURGLAR.

When Captured on the Bowery, Michaels was arrested he admitted everything. He said that law initial everythi